Poetry.

THE ROSE OF ALLENDALE.

The morn was fair, the skies were clear, No breath came o'er the sea,
When Mary left her highland cot,
And wandered forth with me;
Though flowers decked the mountain's side,
And fragrance filled the vale,
By far the sweetest flowers there,
Was the Rose of Allendale.

Where'r I wonder'd east and west,

Though fate began to lower, A solace still was she to me, In sorrow's lonely hour;
When tempests lash'd our gallant bark,
And reat her shivering sail,
One maiden form withstood the storm,
"Twas the Rose of Allendale.

And when my fever'd lips were parch'd,
On Africa's burning sand,
She whisper'd hopes and happiness,
And tales of distant land;
My life had been a wilderness, Unblest by fortune's gale, Had fate not linked my lot to her.

The Rose of Allendale

Interesting Story.

THE LITTLE CABIN BOY.

I shall never forget it-that old stone mansion, with its ivy-covered porch its high-pointed windows, and the grand old trees that shaded its rugged walls, and stood like sentinels upon either side of the gravel walks. Forget it? No! for there I first beheld the fairest being that ever lived to bless the weary pilgrimage and throw a gleam of light athwart the pathway of lonely, disconsolate man.

A gay, laughing little creature was my Minnie, with bright, azure eyes, and soft, chestnut hair, waving coquettishly around a brow pure as drifting moonbeams, and falling in rich shining masses over the sweetest, plumpest little shoulders in the world. O! she was lovely! and how wildly, madly I loved her; and in return I knew that I was the object of all her thoughts-the one in whom was centered all her fondest hopes-and earnestly did I strive to be worthy of her love.

Her father, Hugh Manville, a retired When I first saw her she was sixteen- had threatened. attracted, or that I should so soon have you reach the shore, d'ye think?" found burning in my breast a deathless

We were much together; her father apgolden November days we would wander my perishing companions. of the old elms, sending the crimsoning tance." leaves in eddying showers to the ground. trust. We would never change, never.

Time flew by, and business called me from the side of her I loved.

never-changing affection, and abscence our hearts, and sadly we contemplated but endeared her to me.

now the Indian summer, with its haze and melancholy, was past—the winds sighed no more, but instead, went rushing by in fearful gusts, while the old trees shook and trembled, and brushed their arms against the windows, with a dull lonely sound. All without was cheerless but seated before the glowing authracite in Captain Manville's cozy parlor, we heeded not the storm or darkness.

"I cannot bear to think of your mak ing another trip this season, Will," said Minnie, thoughtfully, as we sat together later in the evening, and her eyes had in them a sad, troubled expression I had never before observed.

"And why not, darling! we have been be sure, but such weather cannot hold

long," I replied, gayly,
"I know, Will; but I have a presentiment-now don't laugh, and call me a appears almost a certainty."

tle pet," I replied, kissing away a pearly at last the gaol was won, and we saw tear that had tallen upon her fair cheek. him scrambling up the steep rocks, our cantion. It may save life. "Do not trouble that little heart, for all joy and gratitude knew no bounds. will be well."

to quiet her fears, and in the morning terly exhausted were we all, but for Her-bitten. The bear soon after died—the ped-when I bade her adieu, I saw that she bert's line we never could have climbed dier is living yet

yet as I saw his unwillingness to any- his patient. thing like a familiarity, I ceased to trouble him with questions or remarks.

He was singularly handsome, with I seldom had an opportunity to decide, for he never looked me in the face, though with the others, and especially with the captain, he was on excellent terms; and I often heard them speaking of his unusual intelligence, the sprightliness and amiability of his disposition, and the activity and good nature with which he performed

all his duties. For several days our voyage was pleasant, but after passing the Straits of Maccourse. Night came on, and the wind, instead of diminishing as we had hoped, rose higher, while the sleet and rain nearly blinded us. All night we worked fearful lest at every bound we should be dashed upon the rocks, or be swept over into the exclaimed seizing the doctor's hand, as seething abyss of waters.

For two days and nights we labored, sea captain, having amassed a fortune in while the storm raged on with unabated the whaling business, had come with his fury; but on the morning of the third day family to the pleasant village of Marion, there was a partial lull, yet it found us in family to the pleasant village of Marion, in the State of New York, resolved to spend the remainder of his days in place.

The pleasant village of Marion, there was a partial lull, yet it found us in a piciable situation. Our vessel fast upstant templated all the hardships and dangers the pleasant village of Marion, there was a partial lull, yet it found us in templated all the hardships and dangers the pleasant village of Marion, in which said Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, or of said District Court, is interested, if is the Pastrict Court, is interested. spend the remainder of his days in peace on a huge rock, a perfect wreck, some she had suffered for me, and realized that spend the remainder of his days in peace and quietness—a luxury for which he quarter of a mile from land, and ourselves had always longed, and which he well knew how to enjoy. Minnie was the onknew how to enjoy. Minnie was the on- fingers and feet frozen, and no visible worshipped her then, and how impatiently child; and although it had always been means of bettering our condition. Out ly did I count the days until she was able ly child; and although it had always been a source of regret to the old gentleman that Providence had not seen fit to bless him with a son, yet that did not prevent him from taking a lively interest in the him from taking a lively interest in the tempting to swim ashore, had met with a her to my breast, and vowed to live hence-

welfare of his daughter, and early was she instructed in all the mysteries of swimming, diving, skating, &c., and be
welfare of his daughter, and early was watery grave.

During the whole of the storm. Hereway we were again in the cozy parlor of the bert had kept near me, seeming to watch old stone house, yet not alone; many the same had been originally commenced in said fore she had completed her twelfth year my every movement, yet I failed to dis- guests were there assembled to witness court last mentioned. had with her father, made several succes- cover any signs of fear, and even now, as the ceremony by which the little cabin ful voyages around the Horn-yet this we clung half frozen to the rigging, he boy, became my own, my noble, disinter-sixteenth section of an act entitled "An act rewas all in the days of budding childhood. was as calm and collected as if no danger ested wife.

the belle of the village-and so artiess "If we could only get a line ashore we and retiring in her manners that no one should be saved; I wonder if there is any could for a moment suppose that she had one of us who has now sufficient strength ever shared the dangers and hardships of to battle with these breakers, and reach a life at sea. Possessing a fertile mind, the nearest point of land," said the capa lively imagination, and a fund of origin- tain, his countenance lighting up as a ality, together with an excellent education faint hope dawned. "What say you, it was not strange that I should have been Will; you are an expert swimmer; could

"It would be springing into the icy arms of death for any of us in our present condition to make the attempt," I anproved of our intimacy; and in the long, swered, looking gloomily around upon

"I think I could, sir, if you will permit dreamily through the swaying branches feel confident that I can swim that dis-

"You are a noble boy, Herbert," said We were happy then, and secretly we the captain, and may God preserve you; pictured to each other a life which should there are few enough such on earth; but be a long holiday of love, devotion and you are young and weakened from suffering and exposure. I will go myself, and God grant I may succeed."

Thus saying, Captain Gibbs, attaching a large rope to his body, and shaking I had, since my acquaintance with hands with us all, sprang into the rushing Minnie, risen from the position of "hand" waves. For a few moments he battled to that of mate of a vessel, plying between manfully, striking out boldly for the the ports of Oswego and Chicago, and it shore; yet it was soon evident to us all, are careful to avail themselves of oportunwas but seldom that I could find an op-portunity to visit the quiet residence of of breathless anxiety, and we sow him Captain Manville-yet Minnie's letters disappear beneath the surface, and then were frequent, and filled with words of for a time every ray of hope died out in

our certain fate. Herbert was the first to break silence; It was two years from the time we first turning to me he said, calmly: "I shall met, and it was again November, though now either share the fate of our noble captain, or fasten a line to that large rock you see jutting out from yonder shorehad I gone first, as I desired, the captain might have been saved; I know that I am equal to this emergency."

"It will be all the same three hours from now; it matters but little which goes first," I said, sadly gazing upon the flushed cheek and sparkling eye of the brave boy, and then, for the first time, Minnie's fears and pleadings flashed across my mind, and instantly I prayed God to shield her from harm, and give her strength to bear the dreadful tidings which I felt she must so soon receive.

A moment later, and Herbert stepped cantiously over the icy deck to my side, up later in the season than this, and re- and handing me a letter closely sealed, turned in safety. This is a bad night, to said; "Take it Mr. Graham, and if I reach yonder shore in safety, return it to me unopened; if I perish, read it; you may

find something of interest therein. Thus saying, he fastened a strong cord little superstitious simpleton-perhaps it about his waist, the other end of which is foolish to indulge such thoughts, but was made fast to a larger line of sufficient ever since you came I have dreaded your strength, and as we uttered a fervent departure, for something seems to tell me "God help you, my boy," he sprang fearthat I will never see you again, and I lessly into the dark and angry waters.—
have thought and brooded over it until it For a moment he disappeared; then rising, swam rapidly toward the shore .-There is no danger, I assure you, lit- Breathlessly we watched him, and when the cars.

The line was soon made fast, and then We conversed much longer upon the at a signal from Herbert, we one by one dling 'Helper's Impending Crisis' in Versame subject, but it was in vain I strove carefully made our way to land, yet so ut- mont, was attacked by a bear, and badly

was very pale, and there were traces of recent tears upon her cheek.

Two dayslater, and I was in Oawego.
Our vessel was ready, the earge all aboard and nothing remained but for some one to present himself whom we might engage in the capacity of earlier board a youth who gave his name as Hero-bort Monteith, and modestly inquired for Captain (bibs, the commander, saying he had understood that a boy was a not and he would be very glad to fill the vas bearing and the would be very glad to fill the vas and how who have the same as the cancey. The captain seemed much please of with the frank and straightforward manner of the lad, and immediately engaged him for the trip.

For some inexplicable reason Herbert from the gaged him for the trip.

For some inexplicable reason Herbert was not death of the frank and artificilation and any exception, eries of the sum of the same as the case of the capacity of the size of Monte than a my of a kind-bearent over, he was not and he would be very glad to fill the vasilors and he would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and her would be very glad to fill the vasilors and the would be very glad to fill the vasilors and the would be very glad to fill the vasilors and the would be very glad to fill the vasilors and the would be very glad to fill the vasilors and the would be very glad to fill the vasilors and the would be very glad to fill the vasilors and the would be ver

soft, curling anourn hair, and olive complexion, his eyes shaded by black, silken lashes, I could never determine whether they were black or blue, though, in fact, ly marvelous."

"You are certainly jesting, doctor," I Speaker of the House of Representatives. replied, but a glance at his honest, truthful countenance told me that it was not

the case. "Indeed, my fine fellow, I am not; I was never more in earnest in my life .--She told Mrs. Ward, the nurse, all about it, the day before she was taken down, and begged she would not make it public .--She was willing you should know it, if kinaw, as we were carefully threading our there was danger of her disease proving way among the islands that form the fatal; but if she recovered, it was to regroup of Maniton, there arose a terrific main a secret. She said she made the group of Maniton, there arose a terrific storm. We were some distance from port, and the shores high, rocky and barren, yet nothing daunted, we pursued our course. Night came on, and the wind, she would not have you know all this. I

"And who-what is the name?"

Is A Dog Baggage! We witnessed a debate in the Cleveland epot recently, when this question was set tled by a couple of Emerald Islanders, Speaker of the House of Representatives. one of whom was leading a dog, and the other was holding in his hand a large carpet-bag, which appeard to be empty .-They demanded of the baggage-master his price for taking the dog to Akron, and was told it was one dollar. They demurred the price, and offerd fifty cents; but the baggage-master was inexorable. They then insisted that the dog should be taken baggage, they having no "luggage but the empty sack. After debating the sighing of the soft winds as they floated me to make the trial," said Herbert. "I question some time, the baggage-master eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That without pay, assuring them that the dog was not baggage. The Irishmen seemed a little puzzeled, but the one holding the log finally turned to his companion, and said: "Michael, an' faith, put the dog in the bag, an' then won't he be baggage ? The crowd roared with laughter, and the be and the same is hereby repealed. This act as follows, to wit: to take effect and be in force from and after its Section 427. The crowd roared with laughter, and the beautiful the same is hereby repealed. This act as follows, to wit:

Exergy.-It is astonishing how much Speaker of the House of Representatives. may be accomplished in self-culture by the energetic and the persevering, who nities, and use up the fragments of spare time which the idle permit to run waste. [No. 46.] the heavens while wrapped in a sheepskin on the highland hills. Thus Stone learned mathematics while working as a journeyman gardner; thus Drew studied the highest philosophy in the intervals of cobbling shoes; thus Miller taught himself geology while working as a day-laborer in a quarry. By bringing their mind to bear upon knowledge in its various aspects,

wheel used for tightning the brakes, which projects above the railing on the platform this is ameadatory, by and the same is hereby of the cars, the reason for this caution is repealed. This act to take effect from and afthus stated:-"Several of the leading railroads are beginning to use a kind of brake. which, in case of emergency, can be set almost instantly without the presence of the brakeman. Should such an emergency arise while a passenger was steadying himself by one of the wheels, it would, without the least warning, commence to revolve rapidly, and he would lose his hold and run a great risk of falling between

Evry person should remember this

A rew weeks ago a chap, who was ped-

may hereafter become dormant by reason of the death of either of the parties thereto, or from Better; much better," was the reply, spoken in a hopeful tone. "But I suppose you are not aware that your little transcript has or may be filed, in like manner as

> RICHARD PARSONS, ROBERT C. KIRK,

President of the Senate. January 25, 1860.

ther party to said cause, proceeding, motion or exclaimed seizing the doctor's hand, as the truth flashed with lightning speed across my mind.

"Minnie Manville, I believe," was the really. ble, of the same district, where not, then to an transmitted, said clock shall docket such cause the same had been originally commended in said

> lating to the organization of Courts of Justice and their powers and duties," passed February 19, 1852, be and the same is hereby repealed. This act shall take effect from and after its pas-

RICHARD C. PARSONS, ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate.

January 25, 1860.

AN ACT

To amend section Ten of an act entitled "An Act establishing Boards of County Commissioners, and prescribing their Duties," passed March 12, 1853.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen September session; the Commissioners shall

RICHARD C. PARSONS, ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate. February 8, 1860.

AN ACT

April 12, 1858.

section one of the above recited act be amended and are fully using up the very odds and earefully using up the very odds and ends of their time, men such as these, in the very humblest circumstances, reached the highest culture, and required honorable distinction among their fellow men.—
It was one of the characteristic expressions of Chatterton, that God had sent his creatures into the world with arms long enough to reach anything, if they chose to be at the trouble.

Warning to Thavelers.—The Utica Telegraph cautions travlers on railway cars against taking hold of the horizontal wheel used for tightning the brakes, which SEc. 2. That section one of the act to which

> ter its passage.
> RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK. President of the Senate. Passed March 10, 1860.

AN ACT Amending section Two of an act entitled "An Act further defining the Duties of

1, 1838. eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That section top of the act aforesaid be so amended ion two of the above recited act be so amended as to read as follows: Section 2. That there shall be kept in the office of the Sheriff of each shall be kept in the office of the Sheriff of each county of this State, a foreign execution docket, to be furnished at the cost of the county, in which docket the Sheriff or Corner shall, on be received and detained in Houses of Refuge,

AN ACT Supplementary to "an act to relieve Dis-

triet Courts, and to give greater efficiency to the judicial system of the State," passed April 12, 1858, and of the act amendatory thereof, passed March 31,

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That tion of Courts of Justice and their powers on motion, order a new undertaking to be exe and duties," passed February 19, 1852. cuted, with security to the satisfaction of the cierk of such court, and if such order shall not be complied with in such reasonable time as the

RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Sauste.

Passed March 10, 1860.

AN AUT Supplementary to the act enritled "An Act to provide for the re-organization, super-

vision and maintenance of Common Schools," passed March 1, 1853. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That it shall be lawful for any Board of Education, organized under the act passed March 1, 1853, cutitled "An Act to provide for the re-organimon Schools," or organized under the act pass.

ed February 21, 1819, entitled "An Act for the RICHARD A. HARRISON" better regulation of the Public Schools in cities, towns, de..., in every case where it may be ne-cessary to procure a school house site, and the cel of land which the said Board of Education mny desire to appropriate for school house pu-poses, and file the same with the Probate Judg of the proper county, and thereupon the same proceedings, of appropriation shall be had which are provided for by the act entitled "An Act to provide for compensation to the owners of private property appropriated to the use of corporations," passed April 30, 1852, and the various

acts amendatory and supplementary thereto. passage. RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK,

President of the Senate. February 10, 1860. AN ACT

No. 44.] peremptorily refused to take the dog section icu of the above recited act be so amend. [No. 44.] AN ACT ed as to read as follows: Sec. 10. That at the To amend section 427 of the Code of Civil Proceedure.

September a compare the accounts and voucners examine an compare the necounts and voucners of the County Auditor and Treasurer, count the funds in the treasury, and direct the Auditor to publish an exhibit of the receipts and expenses to publish an exhibit of the receipts and expenses to publish an exhibit of the receipts and expenses to publish a code of civil proceedure," passage.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Size of Ohio, That section four fundered and twenty-seven of "an act to establish a code of civil proceedure," passage.

RICHARD Speaker of the House Section 427. The jury summoned as afore-

said, shall be sworn to try and determine the right of the claimant to the property on controversy, and a true verdiet to give according to the evidence. It the jury should find right to the evidence. If the jury should find right to said goods and chattels, or any part thereof, to be in the charmant, they shall also find the val-ne thereof and the justice shall render judg-ment upon such finding of the jury for the claimant, that he recover his coses again the plaintiff in execution, or other party to the same Thus Ferguson learnd astronomy from the heavens while wrapped in a sheepskin wan act to provide for the Collection of so that he have restitution of such goods and Claims against Steamboats and other Water Crafts, and authorizing proceedings against the same by name," passed April 12, 1858. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Geniff in execution, or other party for whose beneeral Assembly of the State of Ohio. That in the execution issued, and against said claim-section one of the above recited act be amended ant for costs, and award execution thereon. as to read as follows: Section 1. That all the jury shal fail to agree and be discharged.

Suc. 2. This set shall take effect and be in force from and ofter its passage.
RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

ROBERT C. KIRK, President of the Senate. Passed March 10, 1860.

AN ACT To amend and act entitled "An Act to provide for the establishment and gov-

ernment of Reform Schools," passed April 2, 1859. Sheriffs and Coroners," passed March Secretos 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-Sucrion 1. Be it enacted by the Gen eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That

> as to read as fellows: SEC. 10 It shall be lawful for the Board of his taking jurisdiction.

RICHARD C. PARSONS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK. President of the Senate.

[No. 28.] AN ACT To regulate the Responsibility of Inn-

March 10, 1860.

Keepers. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Genin all cases in which a second trial has been, or shall be allowed, and an undertaking entered to Jan-Keeper of this State, who shall contribe in a party demanding the same, as proshall be allowed, and an undertaking entered to Jan-Keeper of this State, who shall contribe in a state of the same as proshall be allowed. No-4.] AN ACT

To amend an act entitled "An Act to amend the sixteenth section of an act entitled an act relating to the organization of Courts of Latter and Theorem 1 and the county, or [the undertaking shall have restricted an act relating to the organization of Courts of Latter and the surety in the county, or [the undertaking list insufficient in form or amount the surety in the county of this act insufficient in form or amount the surety in the surety in the county of the undertaking list insufficient in form or amount the surety in the surety in the surety in the county in the county in the county in the surety in the of money, bank notes, jewelry, artitules of gold and silver manufacture precious stones and bul-lion, and who shall keep a copy of this act printed by itself, in large, plain English type, and framed, constantly and conspicuously sus-pended in the office, barroom, saloon, reading stiling and paring room of the large and also sitting and parior room of his lan, and also a copy, printed by itself, in ordinary sized, plain, English type, posted upon the inside of the enshe would not have you know all this. I of any cause, proceeding, motion, or matter would not have told you, only that I accidentally learned you were about taking leave of us.

"And who—what is the name?" I district, or reason of interest, on affidavit of ci
"And who—what is the name?" I district, or reason of interest, on affidavit of ci
"And who—what is the name?" I district court of any district, or reason of interest, on affidavit of cienumerated articles by a guest of his Inn caused by the theft or negligence of the Inn-keeper, or of any of his servants, anything a the contrary thereof in this not notwithstand-

> Sec. S. That if any Innekroper shell one to enterze or impolatently manerical functions, without the some of at the green and the one, but A come provide a moist of a six structure manufacture, provide a some or of the desired to seek him-keypet by the green to said

RICHARD C. PARSONS. President pro tem of the Sounte. March 3, 1860.

AN ACT Supplementary to "An Act directing the ode of Trial in Criminal Cases," passed March 7, 1831.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Genupon the trial of any person charged with an offense made criminal by any law of this State, rending newspaper statements or reports, or up-on rumor or hearsny, and not upon conversation on runner or hearsay, and not upon conversation with witnesses of the transaction, or hearing from and after its passage.

RICHARD C. PARSONS. then testiny, and the juror shall say that he feels able, notwithstanding such opinion, to render an impartial verdict upon the law and the evisience, the court, if satisfied that such juror will render such impartial verdict, may is discretion, admit such juror as competent

RICHARD C. PARSONS. Speaker of the House of Representatives. RICHARD A. HARRISON.

AN ACT

To repeal the School Library tax. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-

RICHARD C. PARSONS, eaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK,

of the Duties of Constables in Civil Court."

erni Assembly of the State of Ohio, That Pence, and of the duties of Constables in Ci-Courts," passed March 14, 1853, be so started us to read as tollows: Sec. 3. That he home bolder or trecholder residenced the county shall he teld to answer any sommons assess a section m by a justice in a civil multer, in any township of such govern y other than the one where shall reside, except as otherwise provided by section two of this and and in the cases follow-

First-Where there shall be no Justice of the Peace for the township in which the defendant

may reside; or, Second.-Where the only Justice residing therein is interested in the controversy; or, Third—Where he shall be related as father, father-in-law, son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, gurdian, ward, uncle, nephew, or cousin, to either of the parties, and there is no justice in the township competent to try the cause. In the foregoing excepted cases the action may be brought before any justice of an ading township of the same county, and the

ROBERT C. KIRK.

President of the Senate

[No. 14.] AN ACT

March 10, 1860.

Supplementary to the act to give addi-tional security to Land Titles in this State, passed March 22, 1849.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Generd Assembly of the State of Ohio, That whenever any deed, mortgage, lease, or other in-strument of writing intended to convey or encum-ber any real estate, or any interest therein, here-tofore or hereafter executed, may not have been or shall not be printed or written on a single sheet, or whenever the certificate of acknowledgment thereof may not have been or shall not be printed or written on the same sheet on which said deed. nortgage, lease, or other instrument of writing may be printed or written, and such detective conmay be printed or written, and such detective con-veyance shall be corrected by the judgment of a court, or by the voluntary act of the parties there-to, such judgment, or instrument correcting the same, shall relate back so as to take effect at and be operative from the time of filing the original conveyance in the Recorder's Office.

Sac. 2. This act shall take effect upon its pass RICHARD C. PARSONS. Speaker of the House of Representatives.
ROBERT C. KIRK, Feb. 10, 1860. President of the Senate

AN ACT

Supplementary to an act to provide for compensation to the owners of Private Property appropriated to the use of Corporations, passed April 30, 1852. Surpos 1 Be it enacted by the Gener

Assembly of the Stoce of Ohio, That who ever it becomes necessary for two or more introductions any of the navigable waters of this date at or near the same point by Graw or stealing property of the value of the article of articles so embezzied, taken or secreted.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and shore, then the right to use any bridge and approaches, then the right to use any bridge and any articles the companies owing or control agree upon the terms and reguprouches, cannot agree upon the terms and regu-lations upon which said bridge shall be used as above, then the right to use any bridge and ap-proaches, or other similar structure already con-structed by a railroad company for its own use, may be appropriated by any other railroad com pany, to be enjoyed in common with the company owning the same, in accordance with the provis-ions of the law in force authorizing the appropria-tion of private preperty to the use of corporations. taining a specific description of the rights sought to be appropriated in such cases shall, as near as may be, set forth the regulations according to which the joint use of said bridge and approaches, or other structure, shall be regulated; and in case eral Assembly of the State of Ohio. That ings, the court shall hear and determine the said upon the trial of any person charged with an issue, and enter on record its finding and order offense made criminal by any law of this State, thereon, confirming or altering said regulations as if a juror summoned in such case and under exit may deem just and reasonable, subject to exceptions and reversal for error by the Court of Common pleas on petitions filed for that purpose; and SEC. 2. This act shall take effect upon its ed an opinion, or has formed and expressed an the order of the court fixing said regulations shall opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accurate be made before the jury are impanueled to assess cused, and shall be objected to for that reason, the amount of compensation for the right sought the court shall thereupon proceed to examine such juror as to the grounds of such opinion, sum equal to the annual value of such use, to be and it shall appear to have been founded upon

> Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force Speaker of the House of Representatives. ROBERT C. KIRK, Feb. 10, 1860. President of the Senate

[No. 22.] AN ACT SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in To amend an act entitled "An Act to authorize the establishment of Poor Houses," passed March 8, 1831, took

effect June 1, 1831. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gener-President pro tem of the Senate. al Assembly of the State of Ohio, That section four of the act entitled "An Act to authorize the establishment of Poor Houses," passed March 8, 1831, be so amended as to read as fol-lows: That the Board of Directors shall appoint a Superintendent, who shall reside in some apartnent of the Infirmary, or other building contiguous therethe fifty-eighth section of the act of May 4, 1953, to provide for the re-organization, super-ty-ison and maintenance of common schools, so far as it relates to the assessment of taxes for spects, by the rules and regulations of the Board, purpose of furnishing and increasing school it. and may be removed by them at pleasure, but in carries and apparatus, be and the same is hererepealed.
Sec. 2. This act shall take effect on its pas-RD C. PARSONS,
Iouse of Representatives.
ROBERT C. KIRK,
President of the Senate.

President of the Senate. Infirmary. The Superintenent may require all persons received into the Infirmary, to perform [No. 34.] AN ACT

To amend section three of an Act entitled an "Act of the Jurisdiction and Procedure before Justices of the Peace, and of the Duties of Constables in Civil percinafter required; and he shall enter in a bool to be provided by him and kept for that purpose, the name and age, as near as may be, of every person so received into the Infirmary, together with the day on which such person was received

Sec. 2. That original section four in the above recited act be and the same is hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in

RICHARD C. PARSONS. Speaker of of the House of Rapresentatives. RICHARD A. HARRISON.

President pro tem. of the Senate [No. 23.] AN ACT

Limiting the Fees of County Treasurers in certain cases. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gener-

at Assembly of the State of Ohio, That no County Tressurer shall be entitled to any per centage, commission, or fee, on monies received by him from the Treasurer of State, anything in any law to the contrary notwithstanding. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
RICHARD C. PARSONS,

Speaker of the House of Representative RICHARD A. HARRISON, President pro tem. of the Sen

[Concluded on Fourth Page.]